



# FRENCH CAVALRYMEN REACH LIEGE; WILL SUPPORT DEFENDERS

(Continued from Page One)

They, and the expressed hope, that the French Cavalrymen will be able to reach Liege in time to support the defenders. The French Cavalrymen are expected to arrive in Liege on the 7th inst. and will be able to support the defenders. The French Cavalrymen are expected to arrive in Liege on the 7th inst. and will be able to support the defenders.

## SOMERSET WOMAN RESTRAINED FROM BALKING ENGINEERS

Judge Ruppel Grants Injunction Asked by Somerset of the Somerset Iron Works Company

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Somerset Iron Works Company has secured an injunction from Judge Ruppel restraining a woman from balking the engineers. The woman, who is the wife of one of the engineers, has been causing much trouble by interfering with the work of the company's employees.

## WAR NEWS ONE-SIDED ASSOCIATED PRESS SAYS

The Associated Press says that the war news is one-sided.

The Associated Press says that the war news is one-sided. It claims that the news is biased and that it is not fair to the public.

## FOR JEWELERS NOT ANXIOUS TO LEAVE HOME FOR WAR

A group of jewelers in New York City are not anxious to leave home for war.

A group of jewelers in New York City are not anxious to leave home for war. They are concerned about their families and their businesses.

## ARMY WORMS BUSY

Attack that crop of the mountain section much too early.

Attack that crop of the mountain section much too early. The army worms are causing much damage to the crops.

## SIMPLE LIFE FOR TWO

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The simple life for two.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The simple life for two. A couple are living a simple life in the city.

## CARDINAL EARLY SAYS RETURNS EARLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Earle says he will return early.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Earle says he will return early. He is expected to return to his duties soon.

## French Cavalry at Liege

French Cavalry at Liege. The French Cavalry is expected to arrive in Liege soon.

French Cavalry at Liege. The French Cavalry is expected to arrive in Liege soon. They will be able to support the defenders.

## French Get Into Action

French Get Into Action. The French are getting into action.

French Get Into Action. The French are getting into action. They are fighting bravely.

## Andrius Invade Russia

Andrius Invade Russia. The Andrius are invading Russia.

Andrius Invade Russia. The Andrius are invading Russia. They are causing much trouble.

## Britons May Solve Food

Britons May Solve Food. The Britons may solve the food problem.

Britons May Solve Food. The Britons may solve the food problem. They are working hard.

# PERSONAL

Miss Rose Randolph is visiting in the city.

Miss Rose Randolph is visiting in the city. She is staying at the hotel.

# SOCIETY

Miss Rose Randolph is visiting in the city.

Miss Rose Randolph is visiting in the city. She is staying at the hotel.

# ELIOT TO CUMBERLAND

Unfortunate Girl is Married There to Young Man From Washington

Unfortunate Girl is Married There to Young Man From Washington. The girl is married to a young man from Washington.

# DEATHS

Giuseppe Cattagna

Giuseppe Cattagna. He died on the 7th inst.

# BONDSMEN IN DANGER

Dr. Griffith Now Abroad May Not Appear in Court

Dr. Griffith Now Abroad May Not Appear in Court. Dr. Griffith is now abroad and may not appear in court.

# FAMILY IS INJURED

Not Punished a Blood Vessel in Foot

Not Punished a Blood Vessel in Foot. The family is injured.

# CONFERENCE SHORTLY HELD

Conference Shortly Held. The conference is being held soon.

Conference Shortly Held. The conference is being held soon. It will be a very important one.

# TRUMAN TO STAY IN CITY

Truman to Stay in City. Truman is staying in the city.

Truman to Stay in City. Truman is staying in the city. He is working hard.

# Kelch's Tomatoes Travel

A detachment of 200 Kelch's Tomatoes

A detachment of 200 Kelch's Tomatoes. They are traveling to the city.

# BRITISH MAY SOLVE FOOD

BRITISH MAY SOLVE FOOD. The British may solve the food problem.

BRITISH MAY SOLVE FOOD. The British may solve the food problem. They are working hard.

# Practical Training as Teachers

Every Graduate of the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa., has had the advantage of actual teaching experience. Practice lends confidence and makes the significance of book-learned precepts come out clear and strong.

# PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL of Indiana, Pa.

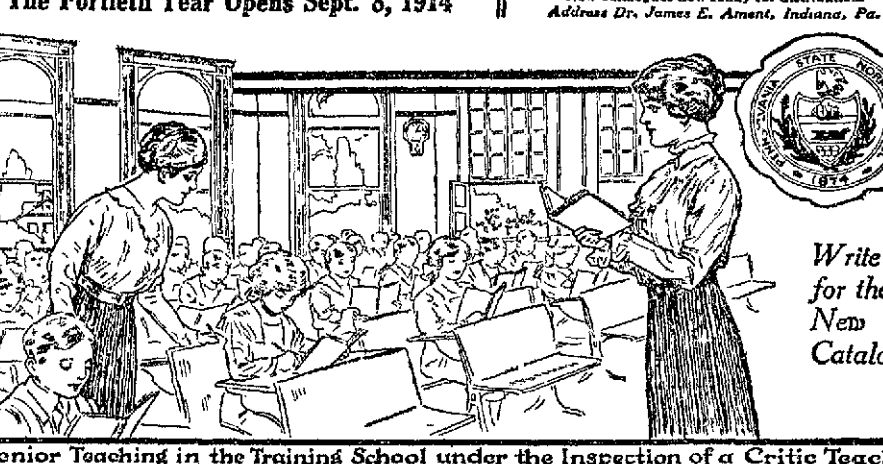
Where Ambition is Inspired, Directed and Trained

IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATE NORMAL ARE THE INDIANA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND THE INDIANA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Leading Institutions of their kind in Pennsylvania

New catalogues now ready for distribution. Address Dr. James E. Ament, Indiana, Pa.

The Fortieth Year Opens Sept. 8, 1914



A Senior Teaching in the Training School under the inspection of a Critic Teacher.

# THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It took it regularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like another person, and it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health."—Mrs. AUGUST W. KONDNER, 1622 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ailments we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ailments, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

Patronize Those Who Advertise. This map shows the section of Europe now most concerned in the great conflict.

Patronize Those Who Advertise. This map shows the section of Europe now most concerned in the great conflict. In the waters of the North Sea the English and German warships are clashing.

Patronize Those Who Advertise. This map shows the section of Europe now most concerned in the great conflict. In Belgium and along the Franco-German border the Germans are fighting against the French and the Belgians, with the probability that the English will soon take part.

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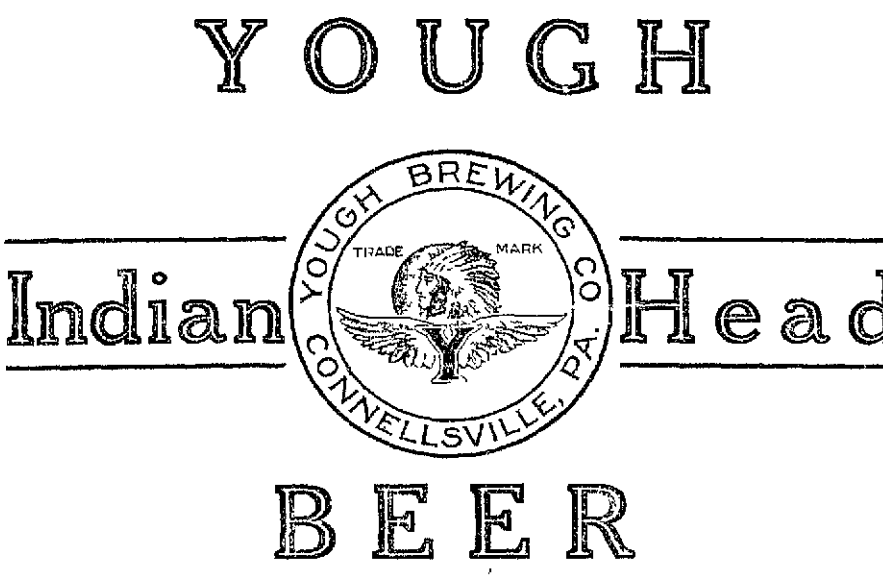
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Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way



Indian Head BEER

"It Hits the Spot"

17 Years of Practical Experience

I have no solicitors or agents in my business

Patronize those who advertise



## The News of Nearby Towns.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, August 7.—Miss Ida Phoebe of Morgantown is the guest of her aunt Mrs. William Reiber on the West Side.

Miss Margaret O'Neil of Philadelphia who has been the guest of Miss Josephine McKee returned home yesterday.

Miss Christine Flanagan went to Elmer Station where she will camp for two weeks with her uncle Frank Flanagan and family.

Miss Carrie Parker of Union, was in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. M. McCauslin of Conneltsville returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit with friends in Friendsville and Confluence.

Miss Winnie Watson has returned home after a two weeks visit with friends near Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Thresher have returned home after a two weeks' fishing trip in West Virginia.

Miss Mary Moon of Drakstown was in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Flemming of Morgantown, W. Va., has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. John Pick.

Miss Nora Portnow of Morgantown is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Portnow for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. E. V. Nadrow and daughter, Mary of Somerset were guests of the former's sister Miss Ida Bird Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Harry Scott of Oklahoma is the guest of his sister Miss Jennie Scott in town. He will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Miss Emma Flanagan was the guest of Miss Blanche Reiber in Henry Clay township Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joseph of Davis, Md., were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mitchell several days this week.

Mrs. William Kline was the guest of friends in Somersfield yesterday.

CONTELLER, August 7.—Miss Josephine McKee entertained the daughters of both classes of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at her home Tuesday evening. The evening was very delightfully spent in various games and vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The following guests and members of the class were present: Mrs. John Weaver and daughter Jean, Misses Esther Black, Helen Youngkin, Alta Flanagan, Marie Youngkin, Edith Augustine, Hazel Tanshill, Edna Augustine, Helen Miller, Lucine Murphy and Margaret O'Neil.

Miss Chester of Markleysburg has been the guest of Miss Florence Johnson the past week.

Miss Mary Kato Davis returned home after having spent a two weeks' vacation in New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

Miss Martha Reba Rose went to Conneltsville yesterday where she will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Fred Koenig, Misses Grace Shipley, Frances Kline and Reba Rose went to Shady Grove Park yesterday to attend the Conneltsville Day picnic.

Mrs. M. McCauslin of Conneltsville was the guest of Mrs. Charles Flanagan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mae McCullough of Williamsburg is the guest of her cousin Miss Grace Stark.

Mrs. Deanninger of Somerset and Mrs. Mary of Rockwood were guests of Miss Ida Bird on the West Side yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Leubert of Lisbonburg was in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Hays and Mrs. D. M. Hays of Harrisburg were calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hays has been in ill health for several years and expects to go to Mount Zion for treatment in a couple of weeks.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, August 7.—The latest industry that has been launched in Rockwood is the Rockwood Bottling Works which will be operated by W. A. Holsapple. The new plant will be put in operation about August 15.

The New Centerville Harvest Home picnic will be held on August 22. The Centerville Harvest Home has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Prominent speakers have been engaged to deliver addresses to the picnic.

Miss Ethel Jones left one day this week for Pittsburgh where she will spend several weeks visiting her mother and other relatives.

The school directors of Rockwood township have set the day for the opening of the schools of their township as Labor Day, September 7. All the schools of the township are being

### BOTH PHONES

### THE GREATEST

### CLEANING

### AND DYEING

### ESTABLISHMENT

### IN AMERICA

### PROMPT SERVICE

## Have Your Dyeing Done Now.

## FOOTER'S Can Do It Best

The great scope of work done by Footer's in Dyeing and Cleaning, much of which is not even attempted by smaller concerns, offers many possibilities to men and women of today who not only are particular about their appearance, but take advantage of economical opportunities. Now is a good time to have your dyeing done. New goods on hand, dresses to be made over, coats, feathers, hats, gloves or any color you want changed or matched, send it in and have it done in one of the new fall shades. Curtains, table covers, portieres, blankets, rugs, or anything about your home should be sent away and put in shape now for Fall. When you once understand the great opportunities that Footer's offer you, you will be anxious to take advantage of it.

J. W. McClaren,

Agent, FOOTER'S Dye Works.

### GOODS CALLED FOR

OUR FIFTY  
YEARS OF  
PRACTICAL  
EXPERIENCE AT  
YOUR SERVICE

### GOODS DELIVERED

# CON T. KENNEDY SHOWS

The Largest, Best and Grandest of all  
Carnival Organizations Will  
Arrive Sunday and

## Open Monday, Aug. 10

### AUSPICES

## NEW HAVEN HOSE COMPANY

And Will Present

## 20 HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS

## 5 SENSATIONAL FREE ACTS 5

## Amusement Devices of all Kinds

## 500 Strange People and Artists

From All Parts of the World

## DON'T FORGET THE FREE STREET PARADE MONDAY 7 P. M.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 7.—Rev. W. H. Gladden of the West Side, will preach Sunday morning in the brick school.

Miss Alice and Edna McElhenny spent Friday in Greensburg.

Dr. Churchill of Conneltsville was here Friday on professional business.

John James Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, is ill at his home on Speers Hill.

Miss Naomi Way spent Friday in Morgantown, W. Va., visiting friends.

The Gadsden Adult Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Railroad street.

Misses Ella and Jean Whitart of Pittsburgh who have spent the past week at Killarney, returned to Dunbar where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Conneltsville, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Bertha Simon a graduate of Beaver College, was elected one of the substitutes in Uniontown Friday night.

Prof. T. M. Gladden left today for Pittsburgh where he will remain over Sunday.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Martin of Moore's Hill, Ind., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Bryson Hill, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heenan and son, J. Frank, of LaGrange, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Bryson Hill.

Try our Classified Advertisements.

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, August 8.—The Vanderbilt base ball team met their first defeat last evening when the Dickerson Run team defeated them by a score of 17 to 5.

Vanderbilt used three pitchers, Marvin, Goe and Shallenberger, but Dickerson Run was out to win and nothing could stop them. E. K. Cochran pitched a nice game for Dickerson Run.

Mrs. Lizzie St. John spent yesterday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ware, at Scottsdale.

Joe McGinnis, H. B. Moore and Miss Grace Moore attended the races at Morgantown, W. Va., Thursday.

Mr. Moore's horse, Skiddoo, was entered for Thursday.

Carpenters were at work laying the new floor on the Dawson bridge on Thursday.

Read our advertisements.

### HANDY BUSINESS DIGEST.

A Carefully Prepared Monthly Trade Report Issued by the First National Bank.

It gives prevailing business conditions throughout the world. There is valuable information in it for every line of business in Conneltsville and surrounding territory. You should have it. Mr. Business Man, it's free. Send your name to the First National Bank, Conneltsville, Pa.—Adv.

Society is Entertained.

The Philanthropic Society of the Cochran Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Ballum at Dickerson Run. About thirty members attended. After the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. Music was rendered by Misses Mae Strawn, Marjorie Ballum and Mabel Hair.

### FERRYPOOLS.

FERRYPOOLS, August 8.—The members of the Christian Church held a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Luce and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Luce for the pastor Rev. C. G. Butler and family who came here on August 1 to take up the work at this place. There were about 250 guests present. At 9:30 a program was rendered which consisted of music and addresses. The first was a song selection, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds;" Scripture reading and prayer, O. S. Blair, address of welcome, Mr. Dunkle of Star Junction; duet, Miss Ruth Luce and Mr. Whitehead; address M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods; solo, Mr. Whitehead; address J. B. Snyder; quartet, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters;" song by Miss Irene Luce, Miss Ethel Youngkin, Miss Irene Galley and Miss Ruth Luce; reply to addresses, Reverend Butler.

At 10 o'clock lunch was served by the ladies of the church which consisted of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krepps, Mr. and Mrs. John Krepps, Wirt Laven; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Luce and son Paul, Charles Hatten and wife and Miss Gibson of Flatwoods; Miss Colburn, Conneltsville; Mrs. Townsend of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mrs. Jacob Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Strickler, Miss Ruth Luce, Joannette Short, Mr. and Mrs. Behard, Star Junction; Miss Edith Bralton, Laven.

Miss Eva Stewart returned home last evening after visiting Ohiopyle friends for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown and son Albert and Miss Irene Galley motored to Shady Grove park yesterday.

George Hixenbaugh was a business caller in Star Junction last evening.

Lula Hair who has been visiting Gettysburg friends returned home last evening.

Mrs. Irene Sichel of Star Junction was visiting Mrs. William Sichel yesterday.

F. L. Townsend of Flatwoods was a caller in town today.

Miss Wanda Hair of Flatwoods was calling on relatives in town yesterday.

Miss Olive Sillow of town is visiting Wilson friends.

R. L. Eschington, Dr. R. P. Kameron, John Armstrong and William Armstrong attended the races today at Sandy Plains.

Mrs. Laura Welner is visiting her daughter Mrs. David Haines of Morgantown.

Murphy Family to Gather.

The annual reunion of the Murphy family will be held Thursday at Salls, near Johnstown. Mrs. Rachel Smith, 87 years old, of Uniontown, the only surviving member of the family of John Murphy, progenitor of the clan, will be present. Miss Clara Smith, of Uniontown and a former teacher in the Conneltsville schools, will speak.

Sunday Services at Vanderhill.

Special sermons will be preached tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Vanderhill by Reverend Ralph Hale. The morning subject at 10:30 will be "Mrs. Wilson or the Nation's Loss." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "The Character of a Methodist." Everybody welcome.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns.

### DAWSON.

DAWSON, August 7.—W. P. Bute was a Uniontown caller on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Forsythe was a Conneltsville caller on Thursday.

W. J. Ellis has returned home from

### Sewickley.

K. A. Rist was a Pittsburgh caller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Forsythe were Pittsburgh callers yesterday.

Miss Sarah Flannigan of Millvale is visiting at the home of S. B. Dawson caller yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mrs. W. J. Cochran has returned home from Morgantown, W. Va.

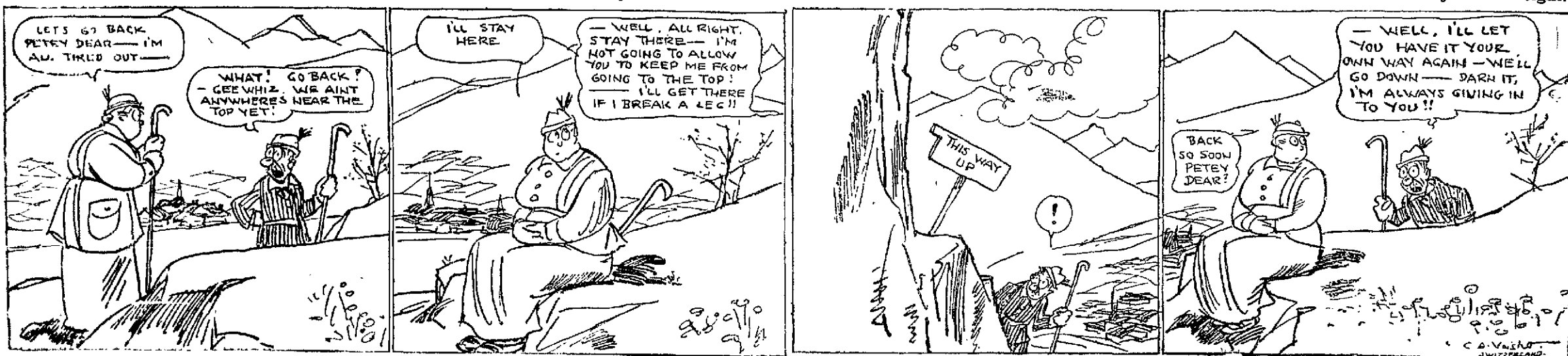
Miss Lula Miller of New Kensington is visiting friends and relatives here.

W. S. Bute of Conneltsville, was a Dawson caller yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

By C. A. Voight.

PETEE ABROAD—Henrietta Ought to Be Grateful for Having Her Own Way So Often.







## SCOTSDALE

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, August 7.—It is claimed that there has been an improvement in the appearance and lack of taste which has come over the water since early in the week, when the question was taken up of endeavoring to secure an injunction against the Citizens Water Company turning in the Indian creek water here. At all events the supply was of an objectionable nature, and with 14 cases of typhoid fever the board of health posted notices advising the people to boil all drinking water for a period of 40 minutes. The consumption of distilled water also rose to a high stage at this time, for the water that came through the pipes was warm, carried with it an offensive odor, and when boiled brought a scum to the top. The debt on the water supply was to be based on Judge Van Swearingen's injunction against the water company furnishing any place in Scotland with water and that from the Greenlick reservoir.

Health Officer P. P. Goshorn accompanied by S. E. Parke, a sanitary engineer from the State Department of Health, visited the Scotland reservoir and found it full to capacity. The water was said to be a fine quality of water, and unlike what had been given the people. With the announced intention of the town fighting the matter it seems that the supply was given from the Scotland reservoir. How long that will last the people consider as problematical. It is expected that it won't last long, judging from the past pertinacity with which the company has undertaken to make the people take the Indian creek reservoir product.

## BROKE HER HIP.

While Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cox of Greensburg were visiting their son, William S. Cox and family, Mrs. Cox in descending a stairway fell and broke her hip, an injury so serious that she cannot be removed to her home for some time.

## IN THE HOUSE.

Rev. C. D. Albright, pastor of the Baptist Mission of this place, is one of the Scotland people in the war zone. Rev. Mr. Albright is in Italy on a visit to his old home. His family, who are here, are certainly some of the best of the community.

## NOTES.

Miss Florence Loucks has returned from Hammond, Ind., where she was visiting her sister Mrs. George Brant. A. J. Brant of Indian Creek and on Friday night in this place. Mr. Brant, who is with the McFarland Lumber Company has caught the camping fever of his valley and he and Agnes R. Brant, the Indian Creek lady, are taking their camp beyond the river from Indian Creek and are enjoying the outdoor life.

Dr. Norman L. Kerr of Everson has moved his office into the room formerly occupied by Brookes' Everson branch drug store.

J. H. Poole of 314 1/2 street and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Edna Poole of Greensburg have gone on a trip to Chicago, Detroit and other points of interest.

Miss Marion Bell and Ethel Kromer have returned from a visit to the "Willard" camp of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Conneville. During their stay there and the Misses Miller took a liking trip to Roaring Run, a resort of 25 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kistler spent Thursday visiting friends in Pittsburgh. James S. Kistler, Joseph Brant, John Hill and John H. H. of Indian Creek have been drawn on the jury at Uniontown for the September term of the Fayette county courts.

R. J. Springer and S. C. Hensworth spent Thursday at the Presbyterian camp at Roaring Run in the Indian Creek valley.

Lost—Two pairs of ice skates. If found if returned to The Independent office—Ad.

**CHURCH SERVICES.**  
The union services of the church will be held on Sunday evening in the Reformed Church. The minister for the evening will be Dr. R. S. Jones, district superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

**PERFORM OUT.**  
Headed by their drum corps the department went out marching Friday day evening and in their dark uniforms made a fine appearance. The music was given by a band of 100 men so that they did not practice for the firemen's convention at Conneville on Monday.

## MOUNT PLEASANT.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, August 8.**  
Council met in a very stormy session last night. The bid for paving Depot street was the first matter taken up and the bid submitted by Joseph Brant of Indian Creek was as follows: Mack block, \$2,370; Porter National block, \$2,274; Albion block, \$2,155.60; Layton block, \$2,100; Porter block, \$2,152; American block, \$2,352; Standard block, \$2,190; Toronto block, \$2,241; United block, \$2,210; and Solomon block, \$2,103. Solomon company being the lowest bidder a motion was awarded to them. By a motion the council decided to lay 6x24 inch curb.

The engineer tabulated the bids for grading, cutting and paving which were as follows: Painter & Armstrong, \$6,542.10; Frank Piers, \$6,207.10; Samuel Holmes \$6,128; Arthur Piers \$5,772.40; Electro Paving company, \$5,744; and James H. Co. \$5,735.11. Arthur Piers being the lowest bidder a motion was made to award him the contract and lost. With the lowest bidder being a home town man and losing the contract began. The discussion lasted a long time when the motion was reconsidered and Piers was awarded the contract. Ordinances were passed giving \$100 for fire apparatus and to build a fire house in Third ward. The business men will have another meeting on Monday evening and every body who wishes to be a bidder should join.

Read the Daily Courier.  
Miss Pearl Kahn of Harrisburg is the guest of Miss Eva Shupe.  
Rev. and Mrs. Brooks and family of Rochester, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Weiner.

## DO YOU WANT HELP?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

## ITS SURPRISING

That So Many Conneville People Fall in Recognize Kidney Weakness.  
Are you a bad back victim? Suffer twinges, headaches, dizzy spells?  
Go to bed tired—get up tired?  
It's surprising how few know what to do.

Kidney trouble needs kidney treatment.  
Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only.

Have convinced Conneville people of their merit.

Here's a Conneville case: Conneville testimony.

Kidney sufferers hereabouts should read it.

Mrs. Charles Miller, N. Tenth street, Conneville, Pa., says: "I had a dull pain in my back for about a year. I went to my doctor, but under his treatment I didn't seem to get any better. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers and finally got a supply at Clarke's Drug Store. After taking one box, I had relief and since taking several more, I haven't had any trouble from my kidneys."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Miller had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, August 5.—Outdoor played Smithfield here Thursday evening. At the end of the fifth inning when darkness put an end to the game the score was 2-1 in favor of Smithfield.

Samuel Townsend from out R. P. D. So 3 was a business visitor here Friday.

William Price of Greensburg township moved Friday from the R. P. Martin place to Sunshine.

George P. Giffin of Nicholson township marketed a head of fruit here Friday.

Mrs. Clara Jones of Rich Hill is visiting relatives in town.

Misses Nell and Alice Rankin are visiting their aunt Mr. Jennie Clawson at Boston, W. Va.

The farmer have commenced harvesting their crops. Lewis Morton has a field in shock. The crop is a light one in this section.

Miss Perle Abraham is visiting friends at Conneville.

Martin, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of Boco was interred in the Baptist cemetery here Thursday.

W. S. Leech went to Washington Thursday night where he will call at the State Department in the interest of his daughter Bertha, who is touring Europe and is now in the war zone.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Old Frame was a borough business visitor Thursday.

Harry Miller of Uniontown came out Thursday evening to see his father who is sick at his home on W. 10th street. He made the trip in 20 minutes on his motorcycle.

Charles Dole of Nicholson was a borough visitor Friday.

Paul Kack and Stephen Kapack are going to the market on the ground for a new house to be built on the "Pioneer" farm recently purchased by them.

J. H. Miller of Noble was a borough business visitor Friday.

## REGISTER.

REGISTER, August 8.—Michael Andrews was a Uniontown visitor Saturday.

A number from Kober attended the Odd Fellows' picnic at Flatwoods Saturday.

Mrs. Clarke Zedler was at Shady Grove Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family are on a motor trip to Dand.

Clinton Harker motored to Uniontown Saturday evening.

John Varnum was visiting at Seaside Saturday.

Kistler has become imbued with the city beautiful movement that is in vogue throughout the whole region and the appearance of the town is undergoing a rapid change.

Another large new sterling water pipe boiler is being installed at the city water works. Many improvements are being made around the plant.

The mechanical department beat the store clerks in an interesting game Thursday by the score of 9 to 8. Another game between these two teams is being arranged for this week. The Fats and the Leans will play the second game of their series this week.

Tuesday evening the crack football team will cross bats with the local nine and a very interesting game will be pulled off between "Red" Warlock's husky hammerers and Harvey John's swatters. The pitchers will probably be Fisher or Hill for Red and "Red" Krepps or Cole for Kistler. A festival will follow the game.

Alfred Robbins, who was seriously injured by being knocked down by a truck on a horse recently, is getting along nicely. The young man's scalp was cut open and his right hand badly bruised.

## JACOBS CURE.

JACOBS CURE, August 7.—Christian Central of Uniontown, Pa. has moved into one of the houses owned by Mrs. Samuel Lancaster of this place.

Miss Edith Sells of Monessen, has returned home after spending a week with friends at this place.

Mrs. M. Vanordale of Conneville, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Lancaster of this place.

The Stockville baseball team will be the attraction at Jacob Creek on Saturday. Game called at 4:30 P. M.

Lewis Mather of this place, has given his house a new coat of paint.

The steam shovel at the new works is having a new set of tires in the boiler.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



## Stop In Today

And have your Glasses lightened and adjusted to proper position—a call of this kind often saves your glasses from being broken—besides improving the usefulness of the glasses.

Make use of our Repair Department whenever anything is broken.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

West Main Street.



We Make a Specialty of

## Jobbing and Repair Work

Next to saving you money, the next important point about your

PLUMBING, HEATING

AND TINKING

is the promptness. We answer all calls promptly. We don't waste time for which some plumbers make you pay—and we can safely say that we know this business from act to finish.

We also carry a complete line of Gas Lights, Stoves and Ranges. Call

F. T. Evans

Whittemore's  
Shoe Polishes  
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"WHITE EDGE," the only liquid shoe dressing that polishes, cleans, dries, shines and preserves leather and children's shoes, shoes without rubbing, etc. "FRENCH GLOSS," etc.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, etc. "DANDY" size, etc.

"QUICK WHITE" (a liquid form with sponge applicator) cleans and shines shoes, etc. "ALBO" cleans and shines shoes, etc. "ALBO" cleans and shines shoes, etc.

Whittemore Bros. & Co., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

## Economy of Administration

Appoint the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania as your Executor, and you know that every item will be handled with the least possible expense to your estate.

The cost of administering an estate by a trust company is no greater than by an individual—the charge is stipulated by law.

We act as Executor, Trustee, Administrator or Guardian.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP, Office 105 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

## SALE OF REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS

## WHAT THIS SALE MEANS TO THE ECONOMICAL SHOPPER.

Because a thing is a remnant it does not in any way lessen its value to you. Should you need a yard of \$2.00 silk, it is of equal value to you whether it is a remnant or it is cut from a full piece, and yet, just because we have it only in a remnant length you may get it for less than \$1.00. Just so you will find here a Suit, a Dress, a Pair of Shoes and hundreds of other things, which are worth the full price to you, because they are and suit you, and yet because they are a part of a broken lot, too small to advertise, you may get them for a mere fraction of their real value. Limited quantities, to be sure, but the values, unbelievable values, are here.

And it stands to reason, that with the enormous business done at the "Big Store," the accumulation of Odds and Ends in worth while merchandise is far greater than in any other store in the city, and as we desire to eliminate them from our stock and live up to our slogan, "Keep the store always new"—nothing that has not a place in a well-kept store will be allowed to remain.

What price we get for these things is of trifling importance to us, just so long as it will insure the transfer of this merchandise to some one to whom it will be useful.

In every department a thorough research has been made to bring to notice all short lengths, and lots, broken lines and small quantities of every description and no matter into what department you may stray, or on what floor you look, you are bound to be impressed with the remarkable values.

You will not find all the items in this "Ad."—not even all important items—but it gives you some idea of the scope and liberality of values offered.

## \$18.75 to \$47.50 Suits

\$18.75 to \$29.50 Wool Crepe Suits  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 French Serge Suits  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 Men's Wear Serge Suits  
\$18.75 to \$47.50 Mohr Silk Suits  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 Gabardine Suits  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 Silk Poplin Suits  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 Basket Weave Crepe  
\$18.75 to \$29.50 Wool Poplin Suits

\$7.50

## \$14.95-\$37.50 Dresses

\$14.95 to \$29.50 Crepe de Chine Gowns  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Charmeuse Dresses  
\$25.00 to \$37.50 Evening Gowns  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Pussy Willow Taffeta  
\$14.95 to \$18.75 Silk Tulle Dresses  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Cotton Crepe Dresses  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Imported Tissue Dresses  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Cotton Voile Dresses

1-20c

## \$14.95 to \$29.50 Coats

\$14.95 to \$19.50 Men's Wear Serge Coats  
\$14.95 to \$19.50 Diagonal Cloth Coats  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Mohr Silk Coats  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Taffeta Silk Coats  
\$14.95 to \$19.50 Novelty Cape Coats  
\$14.95 to \$11.95 Cravotte Raincoats  
\$14.95 to \$29.50 Serge Cape Coats  
\$14.95 to \$19.50 Gabardine Cloth Coats

\$7.50



## Odds and Ends Millinery

26 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, light and dark models, this season's popular shapes, have sold for not less than \$5; now ..... 25c

15 Trimmed Hats—natty styles for young and old, beautifully trimmed, have sold up to \$10.00; now ..... \$1.00

Children's Trimmed Hats, the finest models, exceptional good quality, former price up to \$5.00; now ..... 50c

Women's untrimmed hats, all colors, black included, all the wanted shapes; values from \$1.00 and up to \$5.00; now ..... 25c

18 suits in light tan only, made of serges and Rip Cloth, values up to \$18.75; now ..... \$2.95

Dresses for Stout Women, sizes from 39 to 57, values from \$5.90, \$8.90 and up to \$12.75; your choice.... \$2.95

8 Children's cloth coats; 12 Children's wash coats; 8 Ladies' coats, values from \$1.50 to \$7.50; now ..... 25c

55 long and short Ladies' Coats, all this season models and patterns; now ..... \$2.95

White and colored wash dresses, made of finest materials, values from \$5.00 to \$8.75; now ..... \$1.95

Waists, left from our famous waist sale, about one hundred in all, values from \$1.00 up to \$2.50; now ..... 50c

Wash Dresses for house and street wear, plain or striped, fast colors, values up to \$1.50; now ..... 15c

Children's spring and early fall coats, values from \$5.00 and up to \$8.75; now only ..... \$1.95

KOBACKERS  
THE BIG STORE

Hundreds of Remnants in Silks, Dress goods, Wool goods, Linens, Domestic, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Gingham, Calicos etc. at extraordinary low prices

KOBACKERS  
THE BIG STORE

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% account.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank  
of Conneville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.  
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

YOUTH TRUST COMPANY,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital ..... \$ 200,000.00  
Surplus and Profits ..... 16,000.00  
Resources ..... 1,100,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.



## OUR STANDARD OF SERVICE

is well fitted to meet every legal requirement. Our record attests ability to render our depositors and clients every courtesy and consistent accommodation. Accounts subject to check are invited.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

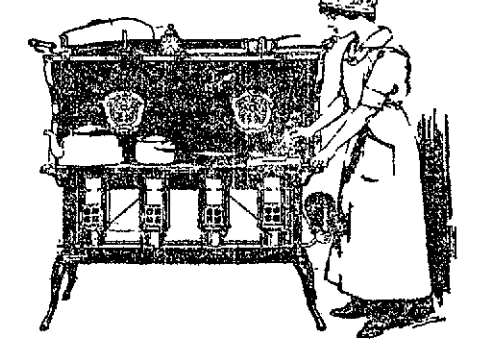
## YOU CAN SLEEP LATER

And still breakfast on time by using a

New Perfection  
Oil Cook-stove

No fires to kindle—no wood or coal to mess with. Just touch a match to the wick—that you have all the heat you want, when you want it. Lessens the labor in the kitchen and cooks really "to perfection."

1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, and a new stove with Fireless Cooking Oven. All hardware and general stores.



The Atlantic Refining Company  
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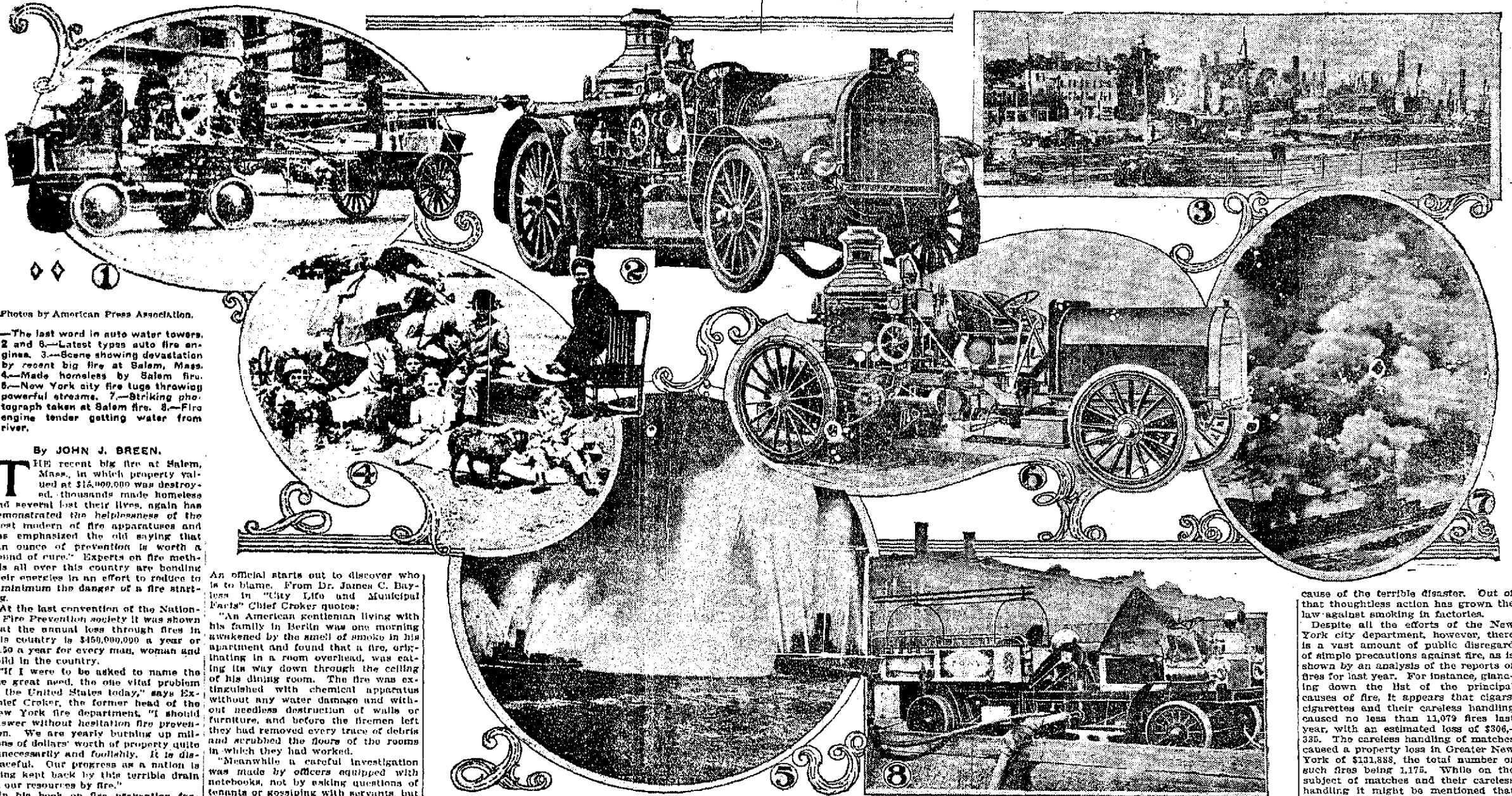
## WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,  
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,  
Connellsville, Pa.



# FIRE PREVENTION GREAT NEED OF NATION



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—The last word in auto water towers. 2.—Latest types auto fire engines. 3.—Scene showing devastation by recent big fire at Salem, Mass. 4.—Made homeless by Salem fire. 5.—New York city fire tug throwing powerful stream. 7.—Striking photograph taken at Salem fire. 8.—Fire engine tender getting water from river.

By JOHN J. GREEN.

**T**HE recent big fire at Salem, Mass., in which property valued at \$150,000 was destroyed, thousands made homeless and several lost their lives, again has demonstrated the helplessness of the most modern fire apparatus and has emphasized the old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Experts on fire methods all over this country are bending their energies in an effort to reduce to a minimum the danger of a fire starting.

At the last convention of the National Fire Prevention society it was shown that the annual loss through fires in this country is \$150,000,000 a year or \$1.50 a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

"If I were to be asked to name the one great need, the one vital problem of the United States today," says Ex-Chief Croker, the former head of the New York fire department, "it should answer without hesitation fire prevention. We are yearly burning up millions of dollars worth of property quite unnecessarily and foolishly. It is disgraceful. Our progress as a nation is being kept back by this terrible drain on our resources by fire."

In his book on fire prevention former Chief Croker says that nowhere else in the world has fire fighting become the beautiful effective science it is in America, but what is the use of it all when in the science, if it may be called that, of not having fires, or only a few fires, America is far behind all other countries. In every large American city great fires come. There is brilliant work in handling them—and no one is blamed for causing them.

**Germany's Law Drastic.**

In Germany, to take just one country from Chief Croker's records, it is different. A fire occurs. At once there is the mischief to pay. Somebody has to be saddled with the responsibility.

An official starts out to discover who is to blame. From Dr. James C. Hayes in "City Life and Municipal Facts" Chief Croker quotes:

"An American gentleman living with his family in Berlin was one morning awakened by the smell of smoke in his apartment and found that a fire, originating in a room overhead, was eating its way down through the ceiling of his dining room. The fire was extinguished with chemical apparatus without any water damage and without needless destruction of walls or furniture, and before the firemen left they had removed every trace of debris and scrubbed the floors of the rooms in which they had worked."

Meanwhile a careful investigation was made by officers equipped with notebooks, not by asking questions of tenants or gossiping with servants, but from personal observation. Next morning the gentleman who had turned in the alarm was sent for and conducted before a fire marshal or equivalent officer with inquisitorial powers. That he had important engagements elsewhere counted for nothing. Public business never waits on private convenience in Prussia.

"He was asked all sorts of questions, which he was able to answer satisfactorily. The fire was known to have originated from a coal which had dropped from a laundry stove in the attic and rolled upon an unprotected wooden floor. The tenant showed that the stove was an appointment of the building, provided by the landlord, and that

it was neither his duty nor his privilege to change it.

"Then the landlord was called. He showed that he had recently purchased the building under the usual guaranty that all laws and ordinances had been complied with in construction and appointments, that he had neither set nor moved the stove in question and that his attention had not been called to any condition involving a fire risk. This was not considered quite satisfactory and he was told to await further instructions."

"Then the builder from whom the landlord purchased was called. He had to admit that he, as the builder, was

responsible for the setting of the stove while the owner had not committed the violation of law which caused the fire he had been negligent in not discovering and correcting it, and for this reason he should pay for his own repairs."

"The assessment against him began with the estimated cost to the city for responding to the alarm and extinguishing the fire, including the damage to the furniture and property of tenants, and was rounded by an exemplary fine of 500 marks as a reminder that laws are enacted for a purpose and carry substantial penalties for their violation. The damage to the building was not included in the assessment

against the builder. It was held that while the owner had not committed the violation of law which caused the fire he had been negligent in not discovering and correcting it, and for this reason he should pay for his own repairs."

Perhaps the average American would howl at a system like this; but, as Chief Croker says, it has its advantages. It may seem a hardship to start out to convict some one of starting a fire, to legislate that having fire on one's own premises is a crime and to make the householder prove himself innocent or else to adjudge him guilty. Yet that plan, has worked well. What

has happened is that the fire loss in Europe has been about one-seventh of what it is in the United States. This seemingly harsh system is in vogue fairly well throughout Europe and very definitely in Germany.

**Fires Due to Carelessness.**

Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson of New York city declares that investigation immediately following the great Triangle factory fire in New York city brought out the fact that careless habits both in factories and in homes were the main causes of most fires. A match or cigarette thrown among some waste clippings on the Triangle factory floor was the probable

cause of the terrible disaster. Out of that thoughtless action has grown the law against smoking in factories.

Despite all the efforts of the New York city department, however, there is a vast amount of public disregard of simple precautions against fire, as is shown by an analysis of the reports of fires for last year. For instance, clanking down the list of the principal causes of fire, it appears that cigars, cigarettes and their careless handling caused no less than 11,079 fires last year, with an estimated loss of \$306,335. The careless handling of matches caused a property loss in Greater New York of \$131,888, the total number of such fires being 1,175. While on the subject of matches and their careless handling it must be mentioned that children playing with matches caused 568 fires last year, with a loss of \$32,245, which must be added to the match damage, making a total from this cause of \$164,133.

Experts now admit that spontaneous combustion does take place, and fire investigators have too often witnessed its depredations to doubt its existence. Fires from this cause could be readily prevented by simply having metal receptacles, with lids, in which such waste materials could be deposited after use. And yet in hundreds of machine shops and in other places highly combustible waste is left to lie about in odd corners. When fires occur in these places no one seems to know the cause.

## Photographing Dewey a Hard Task



Photos copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.

Mrs. Dewey being assisted from a tug at Long Island City and latest posed photograph of Admiral Dewey.

**T**HESE are probably fewer pictures in circulation of Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, than of any other public man. Ever since he jumped into fame Admiral Dewey has had a perfect horror of camera men

and seldom has sat for any photograph. His aversion to photographs and photographers has been shared by Mrs. Dewey. Therefore when the admiral recently at Long Island City graciously consented to pose for his picture it was an event. The admiral and Mrs. Dewey were on their way to Manhattan Beach, where the admiral was seeking the recuperation that his physicians said he needed.

There are many stories told of the attempts to get photographs of Ad-

miral and Mrs. Dewey. Immediately after their marriage some years ago they were the particular objects of the camera squad.

The wife of the admiral of the navy is noted for her brightness at repartee. At the time of her engagement to the hero of Manila bay she was much annoyed at the publicity given to her every movement and very sensitive to criticism. An editor of one of the Washington papers called in her over the telephone one day in regard to a photograph that had been sent to him to use in a descriptive article.

"It is so poor," explained the editor, who was an old friend of Mrs. Dewey's, "that I dislike to use it. Are you sure you know which one I refer to?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Dewey. "That's all right."

"But I don't think it is all right," said the editor. "Don't you want justice done?"

"No," replied Mrs. Dewey. "I only hope for news."

How Admiral Dewey gave the Germans plainly to understand that they "could have war" if they wanted it was frankly set forth in Admiral von Diederichs' vigorous rejoinder to the German officer's statement. His twenty-six pages of the March number of the Marine Rundschau, the official organ of the German navy department.

Admiral von Diederichs says he had sent his flag lieutenant, Commander von Hintze, now German minister to Mexico, to Admiral Dewey with a memorandum of "grievances." He quotes the flag lieutenant's account of his interview with Dewey, whom Hintze described as "having gradually come to speak with heat."

The American admiral said the situation must be cleared up forthwith. The blockade law was as clear as the A. B. C. He had been studying it daily because he could not afford to make mistakes. He knew exactly what his rights were. He had the right to board any ship, man-of-war or merchantman and make inquiries necessary to establish its identity.

"Why," continued Admiral Dewey, "I shall stop each vessel, whatever may be her colors, and if she doesn't stop I shall fire at her, and that means war, do you know, sir?"

When Dewey repeated the phrase, "If Germany wants war," Hintze says he took his leave of the admiral.

Commander von Hintze's report added:

"I had the impression that on this occasion, which was trifling in itself, a mass of inflammable material consisting of repulsion, rumors and newspaper articles which had been smoldering in Dewey's mind for a long time had simply exploded."

ARTHUR J. BRINTON.

## FRANCE AROUSED BY LIVES OF HER PUBLIC MEN

**O**UT of the furious agitation over the murder of Editor Gaston Calmette of the Paris Figaro by Mme. Caillaux, wife of the minister of finance, the religious movement for a moral standard in politics has gathered many recruits from both Protestants and Catholics in Paris. The Paris press is forecasting approaching exposures in the private lives of some of the most powerful statesmen in France which may cause a revolution in the matrimonial standard demanded for high officials of the government, hitherto elected to office regardless of the most flagrant violations of private morality.

The Caillaux trial again drew the attention of the whole world to the shocking condition of morality in the private lives of French statesmen and the danger to the life of the republic arising from these conditions. Caillaux, it will be recalled, discussed intimate state secrets in correspondence with a woman not then his wife. As this has also occurred with other statesmen, equally prominent, the question is asked, "If these men divorce and remarry every few years, scattering confidential information broadcast in their feminine circle as they go from one woman to another, how many years will the republic continue to exist?"

One of the reformers has said, "Things are as bad today in Paris when liberty, equality and fraternity are supposed to be enshrined instead of the divine right of kings, as they ever were when Mme. du Pompadour and the Du Barry were the actual arbiters of the nation's welfare."

The American republic, whose political corruption is a time worn subject of discussion in Europe, is now brought forward in France as a model in that it makes a man's private morality a part of his public record to be subjected to the strictest scrutiny by the people. The history is given of Washington, Adams, Monroe and Lincoln to show that they could not have been elected if their private lives had not been free from scandal.

Few men in French public life are spared. It is declared that it would take a Diogenes to discover a French statesman who could hold high office in the United States under the standards there. Clemenceau's well known history of his divorce from his American wife has been dragged to light to prove that this was not the slightest detriment to his becoming prime minister. The scandal of President Faure's death in the presence of his mistress, the Elisee while his wife and daughter, in another part of the palace, were kept in ignorance of it for several hours is a story which is being retold with all its unsavory details

of the notorious criminal case. The corruption, well known to exist at the grand opera, the Theatre Francaise and the other institutions subsidized by the government is coming in for a full share of criticism. Members of the cabinet control these institutions, and it is asserted that no woman can hope for success at any of them except through the "protection" of some statesman.

WALTON WILLIAMS



Mme. Caillaux, who murdered Editor Calmette of the Paris Figaro.



# The IMPOSSIBLE BOY

by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM  
ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES  
COPYRIGHT by BOBBY-MERRILL CO.

"Eh?" said Hill incredulously. "I said, did you wish white or black?" she asked.

"But—gosh! You don't mean to say you actually have 'em!"

"Of course. This is a notion shop; didn't you read the sign?"

"Notion shop! I should say it was! How the deuce can a hole have a color? Is that one of the notions?"

"I thought you didn't really want them," said the girl, "but we do keep 'em—embroidered on strips, you know, of black or white stuff—and you saw 'em!"

"Oh!" said the enlightened male, "would you really not mind if I don't have any, though? I don't really need them. You see, you smiled, so I just—"

"So I guessed," said the girl, "but it ain't any use, I'm engaged."

"Ah!" said Hill, suddenly relieved of the awkward situation which he had brought upon himself. Then he added gallantly: "You don't expect me to be surprised, do you? He is such a very lucky fellow!"

"He is a 'lover,'" she said plaintively. "A what?" queried Hill politely.

"A wanderer of the face of the earth," she elucidated. "He is in the lunch-wagon business, and not having a regular stand, it takes him to distant parts a lot. You seem to be the sort that travels, too," she added, "on an' the bear. Ain't he the cutest little fellow?"

Hill gave a huge sigh, and looked at her sentimentally.

"I wish you would say as much to me," he told her sweetly, and then felt almost as much of an ass as he looked.

But the lady spared him with the air of a tragedy queen.

"You shouldn't ought to say such things," said she loftily. "No matter what chances occur, I am ever true to Mr. Lovejoy."

"Mr. Lovejoy takes a great risk in being away so much," he added; "some day he will return to find that you have been stolen, kidnapped, Miss, Miss."

"Call me Lola," said she; "my name is Lizzy Hinkle, but I like Lola. La Farge better. I read it in a book."

"Miss La Farge, you are a wonder," said Hill sincerely. "When in the dozy lunch-wagon going to marry you?"

"Soon's he can get the money," she confessed to him.

"And shall you join him in his roving life, when that happy day arrives?" asked Hill.

"Yes," she sighed. "It must be lovely to travel. I got this from him, recent. You see it's posted clear over in Jersey. And this one is from Youkers. How I shall enjoy seeing the world!"

"Have you never traveled at all?" he asked as soon as he dared to raise his eyes.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "I've been to Congo Island twice. But I've never been upland. And I've always wanted to see Harlem, too. I've heard such a lot about it."

"Surely you're kidding me?" he asked.

"No, I ain't!" she disclaimed. "I was born right around on Eighth avenue, and I know more about it than you. And my ma is terribly strict, too. She's never let me go nowhere. Besides, there's the 'shop. I've been minding that ever since I left school."

"I don't wonder you want to get away," exclaimed Sam.

"When I can go home!" she added. "But meanwhile I do love to get picture-postals. It's next best to going yourself."

"May I send you a postal or two if I happen to wander to some far-off place—say Bronxville, for instance—or would Mr. Lovejoy object?"

"Oh, that would be grand!" said Lola, the freckled. "Thank you awfully, Mr. . . . What was the name?"

"Hill," said Sam, who usually answered so impulsively that he seldom remembered to do so.

"Mr. Hill, you are real kind," she beamed. "Mr. Lovejoy, he won't have no objections, I guess. Anyway, he won't know."

Though not pretty, she was a sweet little thing.

"True," said Hill. "There are many simple innocent occurrences that don't hurt us if we don't know about them. For instance, Mr. Lovejoy couldn't object because he wouldn't know if I . . . hum!"

Here Hill leaned very far over the counter, and Lola leaned very far toward him, doubtless to discover what he was referring to, which she quickly did, for he kissed her lightly upon the lips.

Then he turned, and went out, hurriedly, much astonished at himself and leaving Miss Lola La Farge allusively Hinkle, equally astounded, though not so much at what had happened, as at her own lack of any proper distress and regret.

As for Hill, he wandered off toward the river.

When noon came, he stopped at a dairy, and obtaining milk and doughnuts, sat down by the permission of the proprietress upon the door sill of that seat which led into the back yard, and

under the name of recreation. Against the outer darkness loomed masses yet more dark, and sometimes a crimson light, like a dull jewel, smokes at the crest of these, when the indefinable bulk is a ship.

At wide intervals, a flaring light illumines a throng of tollers, who, like the distorted creatures of a dream, rush about in methodical disorder, accomplishing the loading of some vessel that must sail at dawn. Whichever lies before one, the darkness or the inferno of light and noise, it is a wondrous picture; one to arrest the eye, and nerve with its vast suggestive quality, and arouse the desire to linger and watch.

Hill thought of this when he came out from one of the low saloons into the tingling cold of night, and saw the strange panorama that melted away on either hand.

Presently they reached a small covered dock where a greenish light was burning, in the glow of which some score of men were at work, loading great cases into the hold of a small third or fourth rate steamer.

There seemed to be curiously little disorder or excitement in connection with this embarkment, a fact which soon impressed itself upon Hill's mind. Nor did the men appear to be in any particular hurry. Then a question obtruded itself. If they were not rushed, why did they work so late at night?

It was rather odd. The cargo was odd, too. From the size, shape and weight of the wooden cases of which it principally consisted, the shipment was obviously composed of pianos. Where on earth could so many pianos be going to? With a little effort he remembered the sign at the entrance to the dock—"The Venezuela Fruit Steamship company." Ah, that accounted for it! Of course, it was only reasonable to suppose that Venezuela turned out very few pianos, if any. How quaint, though! He began to muse upon the melodious consignments, and, therefore, to observe the cases more closely. How odd that they should be put aboard at night!

A man who had been directing the work, his back toward Hill, now turned about so that the light shone full upon his face, and at the sight of it Sam gave an involuntary cry of recognition, which, however, was lost in the general noise. It was Rowe! The memory of their last meeting, and of Old Nita, came to him in a flash, and his hands clenched ominously. Here, perhaps, was a chance for retaliation! But before he could act on the impulse, several things happened all at once.

A piano case, which was being lowered from a truck, was allowed to drop in such a way that it split open. From the aperture several objects fell out upon the pier. They were rifles! Field rifles, new and shining!

With a sort of amazement Sam sprang forward, and at that same instant he felt himself seized upon either shoulder. Looking around, he saw that he was captive between two huge longshoremen, who proceeded to propel him toward the ship. As they came up with Rowe, who was cursing roundly, but had already managed to get the rifles out of sight, one of the ruffians called out. "Here's a detective, mister, disguised as a dago. We caught him spying just before the case broke."

With an oath, Rowe whipped around, and for a moment the two men stood glaring at each other.

"Take him aboard," said Rowe, breathing hard. "Captain's room. I'll be there directly."

"What the devil . . ." began Hill furiously, but he was cut short by Rowe, who struck him across the mouth.

Dazed by this needless insult, and wholly unable to retaliate because of his captors, Sam suffered himself to be led aboard, his custodians still holding him fast. No sooner was this done, and the door shut upon them, than it was opened again to admit Rowe, who was followed by a dark little Spaniard, presumably one of the ship's officers.

"Sit down," commanded Rowe, looking the door.

Hill paid no attention, standing speechless with rage. Rowe drew a revolver from his hip pocket, pulled up an armchair to one side of the table, and pointed to a second seat, which was placed opposite. He indicated the chair with the muzzle of his weapon.

"Sit down," he repeated politely.

Hill sat.

"Now, my dear, mysterious land-lord," began Rowe, "I have at last discovered your real trade. I always thought you were a rotten painter, but I never dreamed that you were a detective—a spy!"

"But I'm not!" exploded Hill, vainly endeavoring to appear calm. "Let me explain. I'm not watching . . ."

"Pardon me!" said Rowe. "Our last meeting, taken in connection with this one, explains the situation far more fully than any words of yours are likely to do. You are a government spy, and I suppose you are chortling at having caught us 'with the goods' as you Americans say."

"I haven't caught you at anything, so far as I know, except striking a tottering old woman!" responded Hill.

"And, by God! I'm going to make you smart for that! As for being a secret service man—you are all wrong, there!"

"Fudge!" exclaimed Rowe, flushing angrily. "What's the use of blinding? Why don't you make a show of arresting us?"

"Look here!" exclaimed Hill, restrained from assaulting the man only by the sight of the gun that the other was still carrying. "Look here, you can't keep me like this, you know! I'm not a detective, and I don't even know what the devil you are making all this fuss about."

At this all the other men shouted with laughter. Rowe leaned over the table, an evil leer on his cunning face.

"No detective! ha! ha!" said he. "You don't really expect us to swallow that, do you? Why, next thing you'll be telling us that you didn't know it was contraband to take arms out of the country, eh?"

Hill sat back, shocked into momentary silence.

"I did not know it," he said simply. The quiet that followed these five clear-cut words was charged with electricity. Then Rowe, his face very white, his eyes fixed upon Hill, rose to his feet.

"By God! I believe you are speaking the truth!" he said at length. "That's one joke on you, Ricardo," said the little Spanish officer with a short mirthless laugh.

"Well, he knows it now, if he didn't before!" put in one of the longshoremen.

Hill said nothing at all, but sat staring at the group in wonderment. What on earth did it all mean?

"That's true. You needn't inform me of it," said Rowe bitterly, "and detective or not, he'll inform now if we let him go. But he's a service man, all right," he added, his confidence in himself returning. "Wasn't he up at Mike's? Well, something must be done with him; and something will be done, never fear! I will get the senior chief, and he shall help us decide the matter."

The little officer nodded, and Rowe, slipping out of the cabin, closed the door behind him. In silence they waited, while a thousand conjectures

whirled through Hill's brain. What had he stumbled upon?

In a moment more, footsteps were heard outside in the passage. The door opened, and Hill, bracing himself for whatever was to come, swung about and found himself face to face with his father, Hon. Reginald Vanderpool—millionaire asphalt king.

"Sit Down!"

A compromise.

The day on which Iris came to Pedro's studio for her second pose was not that which had been appointed, but one nearly a week later. During the intervening period the young painter had remained, locked in the studio as long as daylight lasted, emerging only at night, in company with Leigh.

Pedro had given her no explanation for putting her off, simply sending word that he could not have her at present, but would get some work done on the background of the portrait.

Iris had telephoned several futile invitations, and at last, catching Pedro on the wire, had arranged for a sitting. At the hour appointed, she mounted the stairs slowly, with fast-beating heart, starting and trembling at every sound within the ancient building.

She reached the door unchallenged, and rapped upon it.

"Lady! Most gracious Madonna!" he cried in greeting. "See, here is the blue robe—quick, quick! I am all impatience to begin. Do you know the good tidings? Of the ridiculously audacious thing I am going to do? Exhibit my pictures! Yes, no, Pedro! Great! All the newspapers. I am a great Spanish artist! I do not know how to paint, but it matters not; they will say 'an impressionist—Matisse outdone.' Ah! ha! your portrait will be the chief gem of the display. In two weeks comes the exhibition, so I must finish it soon, soon!"

During the first part of the pose, he, contrary to his usual habit, talked rapidly.

"It will be a lovely exhibition!" said he, "there will be Leigh's stuff—beautiful marbles, rich in form, and with such textures and, high lights. You know! And the virginal white baroque—those joyous ones of the ladies dancing. And around the walls, between these things will hang many gorgeous paintings by that great Spanish painter—myself!"

Iris could not but laugh with him. "And of all those fine pictures," he continued, "the most lovely will be that Madonna with hair that is red-gold, like joy!"

Then there was silence and he worked fiercely, cruelly, for, as usual, he forgot the rest, and it grew late before either spoke.

At last, exhausted by the long pose, by his indifference, by her own emotion, she could bear it no longer, but holding out her arms toward him, she swooned slightly, and said his name in a broken voice.

"Pedro!"

"Then," said she, "I suppose I had better go. Shall you wish to finish the picture?"

"Yes!" he cried in a suddenly changed tone, "come here, listen! Of

"Madonna!" he said, "forgive me! Come down! So! Let me help you! Lie here upon this couch. Oh, I am cruel and thoughtless!"

Whispering a little, she clung to his arm, burying her face in the crook of his elbow, fondling his hand.

"Pedro, Pedro, I am so tired!" she said over and over again.

"I know! A little slumber!" he exclaimed. "A bite of luncheon! You will see now what a splendid housewife I can really be at need. We will have a charming meal directly."

He poured wine into an antique Venetian glass, and brought it to her, clasping both her hands about the fragile thing as one would clasp a child's untrained fingers around a precious toy.

"Drink!" he commanded, "and the quite still with your lovely head among the caressing pillows. You are an eastern queen now, and I your humble serving slave. See! Like magic the feast shall appear!"

Then he drew a little round table before the hearth, stirred the dying embers with fresh wood, threw an Arabian cloth over the table and proceeded to lay the feast.

She sat up and allowed him to feed her. The solitary fork gave them much cause for mirth, for she insisted that they share it, and before the meal was finished they were playing like children.

Pedro's moods were generally irresistible, and he was determined that she forget and forgive his thoughtlessness. As he sat opposite, seeing her own-like beauty, he thought for the hundredth time that Hill had chosen well. Small wonder that the latter had been driven to despair by her! And she—did she still care for the absent painter? She seldom spoke of him, and that argued well for Hill's cause. And what had parted these two? Some silly, silly quarrel, he again assured himself. How well matched they were, how admirably suited to each other! But how about the girl's attitude toward himself . . . ? A subtle smile crept to the corners of his mouth as he thought, and he hastily took his eyes from her face, looking intently at the glowing cigarette between his fingers instead.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "A second ago you were merry. Now you look quiet, wise—dangerous? How you change!"

"Dangerous! Far from it!" he exclaimed, pushing back his chair, "that is, unless you call overbearing curiosity dangerous. Personally I think it less dangerous than a lack of curiosity; to the individual, at least."

"And what makes you curious?" she asked.

Then Pedro, who did not know how to lead gently up to any subject, plunged in.

"Were you engaged to Hill?" he asked abruptly.

Without answering, she arose and walked away to the window, where she stood for several moments before replying, her back turned.

"Yes," she said at last.

"And do you still care for him?"

To her own intense surprise she found that she could not reply at once. "I beg your pardon, Madonna," said Pedro softly.

"Oh, you don't understand!" she cried wildly, throwing out her hands. "I don't care, I hate—oh! why did you ask me?"

"I think I do understand," he said very distinctly, looking straight at her. A wave of crimson flooded her cheeks. What did he mean? Unable to face him longer, she buried her face in her hands. He came toward her and stood where he could have touched her.

"Sam Hill is a great soul," said he softly. "He is generous and good. He is talented, he is . . ."

"He is nothing to me!" she gasped, looking up.

"He is my friend," finished Pedro firmly.

She flung her arms wide, and turned to him with an appealing gesture, her face revealing an emotion she made no attempt to conceal, nor he to ignore.

"Pedro!" she began passionately, "you will think me mad for saying it, but ah! I cannot help it—you make me! Pedro, I love . . ."

There was a crash as his liquor glass fell to the floor.

"Hush!" said he.

"What is it?" she asked, for the moment startled into normalcy.

"Nothing!" said he, "only you are not to finish your sentence. Never mind the glass, it was done intentionally. Let us talk of other things."

"But, Pedro," she said hysterically, "I cannot! I am possessed! How can you be so cruel?"

"Please, please!" he begged her. "Madonna, I am abject; I am in torture! Have pity!"

"It is akin to pity," she replied. Pedro walked to the hearth and stooped to mend the fire. Then he straightened up and spoke.

"Impossible!" he said quietly. "Utterly impossible."

And she, watching him intently, knew he had believed her, although he presented this denial. She felt, too, that her cause was nearly hopeless.

"You do not care, then," she said in a low voice.

"Madonna Lady," he said sadly, "I care for you a great deal, but not as Hill does; not as a man should, to be your lover. You charm me beyond words; you are lovely as a dream, and if I could love any woman, it would be you—but you are not for me."

"Why not?" she asked sharply, between her tortured breaths.

"The reason is beyond my power to alter," said Pedro.

"Then," said she, "I suppose I had better go. Shall you wish to finish the picture?"

"Yes!" he cried in a suddenly changed tone, "come here, listen! Of

"There!" she said, laughing a trifle hysterically, when she had finished, "will that do?"

"Splendidly!" said Pedro, and thrusting the folded paper into his breast

course I want to finish the picture; it he going to be good! And what is more, if you will be so gracious, with your permission we will finish it, and renew our friendship at the same time."

"Friendship!" said she, with a mirthless little laugh.

"Come!" he cried, with an attempt at putting the incident behind them. "I must talk to you about something very important. You asked me to help you find out who was troubling your father."

"Yes," she assented, without much interest, however.

"Well," he said slowly, "I am most distressingly placed, Madonna. I am almost certain that he is being either blackmailed or misled in some manner, and yet my hands are absolutely tied. I can do nothing."

"What do you mean?" she demanded, aroused.

"I seem fated to be a man of mystery," he lamented, "but I cannot help it! I have ascertained that a man of doubtful character is in communication with your father; that much I learned last week. But at the instant of my discovery of this fact a circumstance arose that makes it impossible for me to continue as your detective. More than this I cannot say. But you will have to find some one else to help you."

Iris was turning the matter over in her mind very rapidly. Did Pedro really not care for her? Hardly! Why he said such things . . . He had followed her from the country! Had he not begged to paint her, and paid her such compliments as no one else had done? That night at the Mill gauds came back with a rush of memory. Ah! he had surely cared then! What had since occurred to change him? Samuel Hill! That was it! He had learned of her former attachment, and meant at all costs to be loyal to the man who had befriended him.

Something must be done to make him see, quite clearly and unmistakably, that his sacrifice to Hill's trust of him was a vain and useless thing. But how was this to be accomplished? Meanwhile, Pedro was still talking.

"I say with regret that I have every reason to believe that your father is being defrauded in some way. The character of the man with whom I saw him, is sufficient to justify this. Also, alas! this same man now appears to be standing in such a connection with me as makes it impossible for me to inform any ordinary person of the facts. I might injure an innocent—undoubtedly innocent—person by so doing, to say nothing of perhaps letting out a secret which your father's actions prove he wishes kept dark. For a whole week I have been trying to see my way clear, and at last I know that I lose only in refusing to help you."

"And yet," said Iris slowly, rising and putting on her wraps, "I would reward the right person to the best of my ability, if only the work of helping, perhaps saving, my father could be continued."

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pocket, seized her hand and kissed it with the grace of a courtier.

Iris blushed, watching him with tender eyes. Then she submitted to being led downstairs and shut into her room. No sooner was this accomplished than Pedro fled across the little court and up to the studio as if all the devils in the demology were after him, and slamming the door behind him, he proceeded to dance the conga on a mad pace, upsetting several articles of furniture in the process.

"And now to find Mr. Samuel Hill!" he shouted gleefully, waving the paper above his head.

"Ah! Maestro Sam Hill," was echoed in a wall from outside the door. "Where, oh! where is he?"

CHAPTER XIII.

